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GREECE A ROBBER'S ROOST. Country Promises to Become a Haven

For Roques. The "waiting game" still is a popular policy with the French police, says the New York Press. Some months ago Paris detectives chased a young French embezzier into Greece and found him protected from extradition by the authorities, whom he paid well; so they quietly sat down and waited for the criminal to spend all his stolen money. Then, when he had to move akay and crossed into Italy, the detectives arrested him and brought him back to Paris.

Ferdinand Bolle, 24 years old, was a clerk in the Societe Generale Bank. He was married and had a separate establishment over which a young triend presided. He received notices of discharge just at the time when every one was talking of Jean Gallay, the bank clerk "baron," and Mile. Merelli. Bolle said to himself, "Why should I not imitate this Gallay?" So he began to fill in checks and forge signatures. In a few days he cashed in \$25,000. Then he left Paris with his pretty friend. The pair fied to Corfu and took a charming and luxurious villa. They began to have a Bolle foolishly wrote to friends in

Paris detailing the lively life he was leading. The police were waiting for just such letters, and two detectives armed with the necessary papers immediately went to Corfu. When they called on Bolie he introduced them to his fair companion and feted them. But he refused to return to France. The detectives, when they tried to extradite him, found that the authorities were protecting Bolle. They appealed to the Greek minister of the interior and to the chief of police of Corfu, but received only promises. Then the French ambassador took a hand. That resulted in Bolle and his companion being expelled from that particular village, the authorities of which were dismissed. But the fugitives merely moved on to the next village and took another villa. The French detectives thereupon telegraphed that until Polle had spant all his money an arrest was impossible. They were ordered to wait like Patience on a monume it until the bank clerk had run through his last dollar. Bolle was spending money like a billionaire, and for five weeks the two detectives went fishing, smoked and slept and enjoyed themselves.

When Bolle finally got to the end of his stolen spoils he and his comparion took a little coast steamer to Brindisi. The detectives awaited them on arrival, arrested Bolle and quickly got extradition.

.On arrival in Paris Bolle and the detectives told their stories to the examining magistrate, who also questioned Bolle's friend. She denied knowing where the man's money came from and was discharged. Boile made a full confession. He declared that the Greek authorities knew he was a thief and made him pay a heavy sum each day for protection from arrest.

Sandwich Men.

Advertising is pre-eminently a modern business, yet one phase of it, like much of our commercial system, found its origin in Italy of the Middle

The sandwich man made his first Florence. The wine merchants there were in the habit of hiring indigent individuals to parade the streets dressed to represent straw-covered wine-bottles. Now, the custom has spread to all the great cities of the globe.

But nowhere, perhaps, is the sandwich man subject to more stringent regulation than in London. He must walk near the curbstone, but not on the pavement, and not within thirty yards of his nearest placarded comrade. In case the sandwich man does not fulfil these rules he may be arrested and fined.

Riding a Camel.

Dr. Nachtigal, the celebrated African explorer, once said to a youth who expressed a desire to cross the Sahara on camel back: "Young man, I'll tell you how you can get a partial idea of what riding a camel in an African desert is like. Take an office stool, screw it up as high as possible, and put it, along with a savage dog, into a wagon without any springs. Then seat yourself on the stool and have it driven over uneven and rocky ground during the hottest parts of July and August, being careful not to eat or drink more than once every two days and letting the dog bite you every four hours. This will give you a faint idea of the exquisite poetry of camel riding in the Sahara."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Concerning Railways. A railway locomotive has an average life of fifteen years, and an earning capacity of £60,000.

That disused railway tunnels need not be a drug in the market is evidenced by the extensive and highly successful culture of mushrooms carried on in one of those sombre passages in the vicinity of Edinburgh. It is a peculiarity of Russian rail-

ways that their stations are generally two miles distant from the smaller towns and villages which they serve. This is said to be on account of the danger of fire, the houses in small places generally being thatched with

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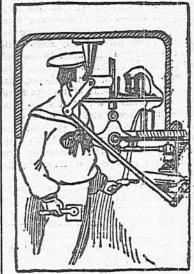
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COR POR SIGHTING MACHIN

flow Twelve-Pounders on Battle ships Are Aimed and Fired. Few people are aware of the meth ods employed to sight the largtwelve-pounders on modern battle ships, says the Philadelphia Record It is generally supposed that the gunner sights these immense cannon as he would an ordinarary rifle Such is not the case, however. An illustration of the method employed is shown here, the apparatus being the invention of a gunner in the United States Navy. The apparatus is exceedingly complicated and is practically useless in the hands of a

novice. In one hand the gumner grasps an ordinary pistol. This pistol is connected to the firing apparatus of the gun. Above the pistol is a sighting tube and a number of redecting glasses. By means of re-



Sight the Gun. flecting glasses the surroundings are brought into the range of the pistol. The gunner need only sight 'he pistol to hit a certain object on the reflecting glasses. As he brings the nistol into the correct range, the large gun which it controls is also brought into range. Pulling the trigger of the pistol discharges the gun.

The Skipper Ashore.

"Good men to have in charge of any sort of work that involves the bandling of men, and especially good for such work that is also more or less outdoors, as for instance the superintendence of piers and the care of or work on any sort of boats, and work in and about warehouses, and that sort of thing," said a steamshipman, "are retired captains and mates

"They have to be good and able men to get up to places such as they have held on the sea, and the qualities that have made them successful affoat are equally valuable in any work they may be called upon to do and especially in such work as bave indicated ashore.

"They are accustomed to com mand, for one thing; they can make men work and keep them going: they can get things done. They are likely to be able to pick out the right sort of men for bosses, if they have control of many men, and they know how to handle things and how to stow things to the best advantage.

"They are all the time watchful and alert, as they have all their live: been accustomed to be at sea, of necessity. Instinctively or by observation they know the weather in ad vance and always take due precau tions regarding it; they never get caught napping.

"Accustomed to taking no chance but to having men on watch migh and day at sea, they set watches jus the same on land, and fire, that spe cial terror to men on ship, tue; guard against and look out for here with the same care that they would affoat.

"You see, the man in command o a vessel lives in a world of his own where everything depends on him and where he must look out for everything, and so he develops con stant watchfulness and resourceful ness in emergency and readiness in action; he must be in the nature o' things an able man, and that's wh; the sea captain or mate, retired per haps for some disability that may impair his usefulness at sea, may make in the right place an especially good man ashore."

Metallizing Wood in France.

An interesting method of applying a preservative to railway sleepeand timber is described in L'Indus trie Electrique of Paris. The proces: consists of the artificial metalliza tion of the pores of the wood, the metal being deposited electrically In brief, the method requires, first the application of a solution of som: salt-sulphate of copper, for exam, ple-by placing the wood immerse! in the solution in a closed chambe: and subjecting it to pressure. The wood is thus thoroughly impregnated with the solution. It is then taken out, and piled up in layers in a concrete reservoir. The first layer of timber is immersed in the same copper sulphate solution, and also rests on a layer of jute or other fibrous material, which is supported by an electrode made of woven strands of copper. Similar electrodes are placed between each layer of timber as they are piled up to the desired height. Alternate electrodes are then connected to the opposite poles of an alternating current supply, and the corrent is allowed to pass. The action is said to decompose the solution and set free metallic copper in the pores of the wood. Besides that preservative action in thus closing the pores, it is said that a certain amount of copper sulphate is permanenetly retained in the pores, givin an additional and a decided ore-

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TRAITS OF FIGHTING BULLS.

Easily Managed When Massed Together-Some Have the Evil Eye. In Spain accidents to bull fighters are of frequent occurence, and it is interesting to see the hero of many fights swing into the chapel attached to the bull ring and know before the

effiry of the Virgin Mary before entering the arena. Bull fighting is the national pastime. Boys play at it in the gutters, and there are bull fights for amateurs all over the country, at which only two-year-old bulls are used, and young and old descend into the arena.

Astounding is the enthusiasm, says the Nineteenth Century. Interesting, too, is the psychology of bulls. When herded together they are docile enough, and it is a picturesque sight to see the bulls brought into the paddock, prior to the fight, through the streets of the city when all are sleeping. A cow trained to the business, with a bell around her neck, is all that is necessary, and the

bulls follow quietly behind her. In the plains where the bulls are reared men on horses manage them quite easily so long as they are massed together. Three bulls in the ring together would be useless for a fight, but each bull separately will fight to the death.

Bulls literally see red. Were it not that a bull will always dash at anything red the men in the ring would have no chance whatever. Occasionally bulls have what is called the evil eye, and remain indifferent to the red capa extended to them, and then the list of casualties is generally high.

Sometimes a bull which has shown prodigious power and fight is pardoned by the populace. A cow, kept for the purpose, is then sent into the arena, and at sight of her the bull forgets men and the fury of the battle and gently trots behind to the paddock, as meek as any heifer.

Many are the curiosities about bulls, which sometimes refuse to attack a particular horse, and when a man is down, motionless, disdain even to paw him. Some bulls make instinctively for one man, and will chase him all around the ring, leaping the barrier if he vaults over it, and if he fails will kneel upon his body and gore him to shreds. There is no mercy in bulls, and none is shown to

50,000 Persons in Skyscraper. Wherever the fame of the New York skyscraper has spread some vague idea of the enormous capacity of these colossal structures must have been formed, but it is not improbable that few persons living right in the metropolis have ever made a ca. aful study of the activities of these commercial centers.

Perhaps there are those who would laugh to scorn the statement that a single building in New York is entered daily by 50,000 persons, or as many as the entire population of Harrisburg, Pa., or other similar cities of the United States, like Houston, Texas; Akren, Ohio; Lincoln, Nan., and more than there are persons in

cities of the size of Montgomery, Ala, Wherever such a statement may be discredited it is necessary only to point out the fact that an accurate count was made one day by F. T. H. Bacon, superintendent of the Park Row Syndicate building, one of the most conspicuous of the New York skyscrapers, of every person who entered the elevators in that edifice. It was a simple matter to station guards at every entrance to the building and give each person entering a ticket. which ticket was taken up by the eleve or drivers.

At the close of the day these tickets were counted and it was found that something more than 50,000 persons had ridden on the elevators that day This is said to exceed the number of fares collected by the entire street car system of Nashville, Tenn., in a single day, this information coming from a former superintendent of the trolley service of that city who was subsequently employed as one of the agents of the Park Row skyscraper .- Success

Alien Mortals. Think for a moment of the narrow lin.its of our knowledge! Sixtxeen pleast of ours; of what infinitismal mere or less, are picking up a living, eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, on this pretty planet of ours; of what infinitesimal preportion can you really unveil the secrets and gauge the virtues and the hampiness? How many people do you know intimately enough to say whether their lot is, on the whole, enviacle or the reverse? Every human being is a foreign kingdom to every other. We make a short excursion into their minds; we touch at a port here and there; and we say glibly that we know them intimately. We know not how many dark corners are carefully hidden away from all strangers, and what vast provinces have never been reached in our most daring travels. How then, can we judge one another? Such utter ignorwee of our neighbor's thoughts and wotives should make us wondrous cnaritable. Burbank has developed a new poppy.

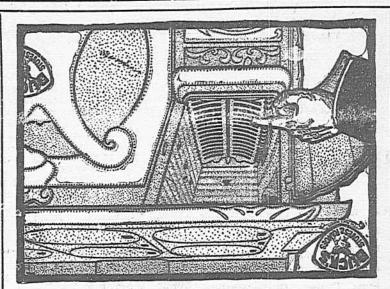
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